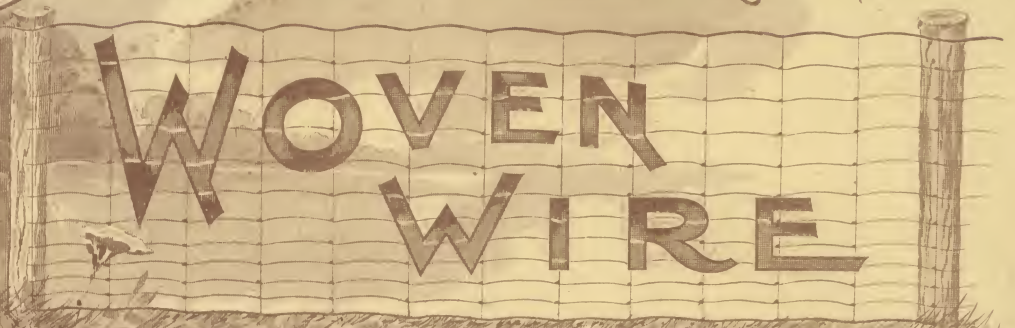
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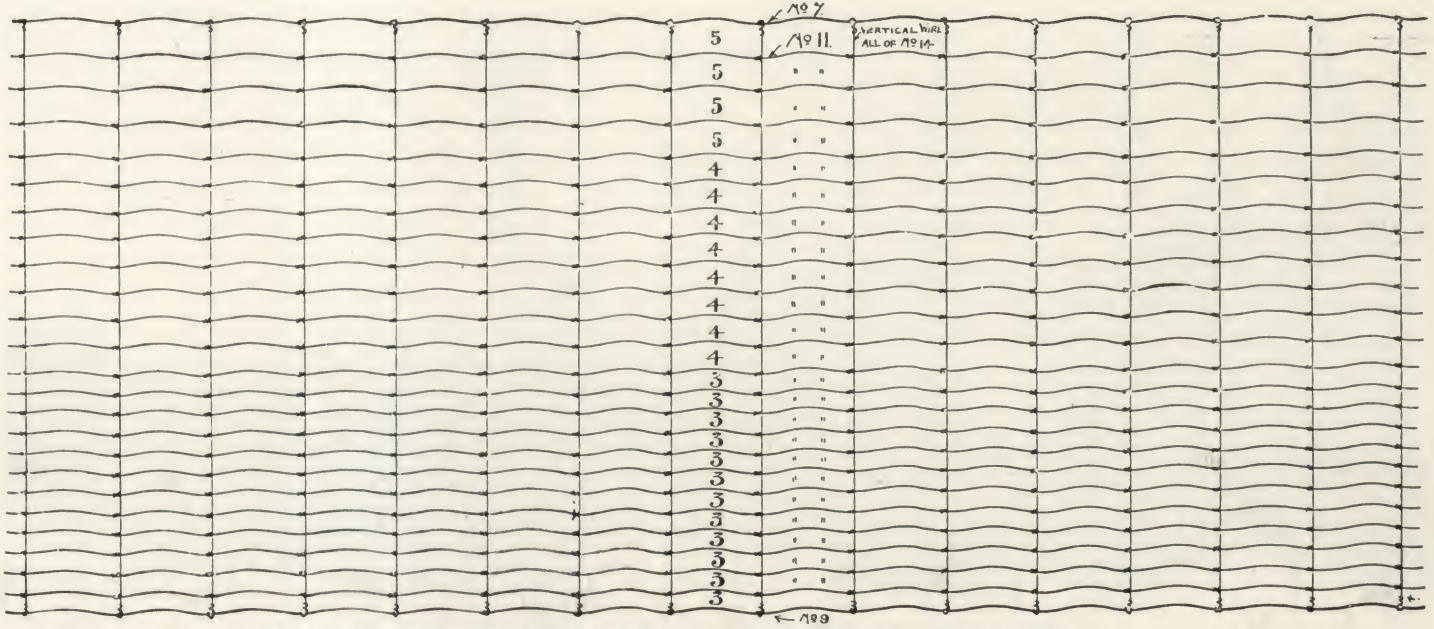
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INTRODUCTORY.

WE TAKE great pleasure in presenting to your notice this latest edition of our descriptive catalogue. We have found it desirable, in the past year, to undertake the manufacture of one or two new styles, to meet special demands; but when you come to make a selection for your personal use, from the styles shown, kindly permit us to offer a suggestion: Do not choose for general use a fence less than 58 inches in height. The amount of money we have expended in the acquirement of experience warrants the assertion that the height named will in the end give the greater satisfaction, despite your possible prejudice, or the fact that you may have to cut your posts a few inches longer to carry it. Each horizontal wire in our fencing is a coiled spring throughout its entire length, thus making ample provision for contraction and expansion in each separate panel, preventing the sagging and breaking of wires, without the necessity of further attention from the owner after the fence is once in position, and here we rise to remark, with emphasis, that **elasticity** should be the first requisite in a wire fence. Without it your purchase is "flat, stale and unprofitable," sure to become an eyesore and a disappointment to the buyer, as well as a reproach to either his judgment or his parsimony. Make a good solid foundation for your fence, using sound posts of generous diameter. You will need fewer posts with the Page than with any other fence, and from this economy and the additional saving of labor in erection, you can afford a substantial foundation. Remember that the fencing will long outlive the posts, all of the wire being of the best quality of hard steel, thoroughly galvanized, and drawn especially for our use. If you are a careful buyer and consider the questions of service, durability and economy (either in construction or maintenance) we shall secure you as a customer, and the merit of the article will hold you in the future.


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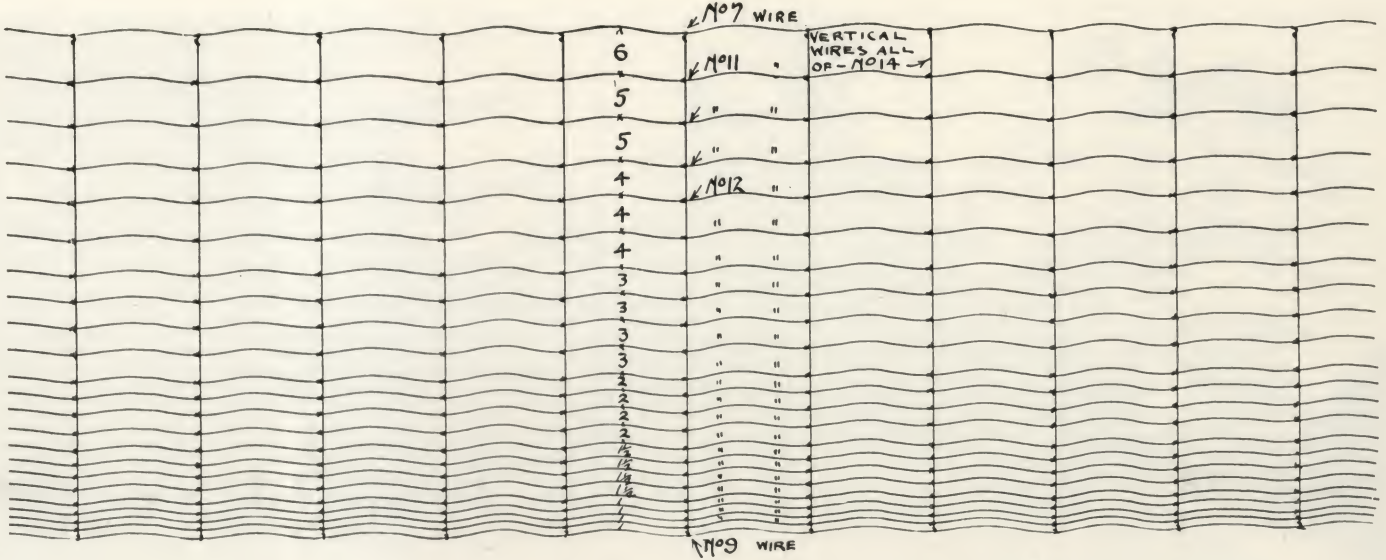
25-BAR, 88-INCH PARK OR PADDOCK FENCING.

This style made with intermediate horizontal wires Nos. 11 or 9 gauge, price varying accordingly. Spacing between horizontal wires and gauge of wires as indicated in above cut. 16 vertical wires to each rod. 10-rod rolls.

Illustration on opposite page shows 25-bar, 88-inch, in use around Page Woven Wire Fence Co.'s deer park, Adrian, Mich. Posts 60 feet apart, no intermediate stays.

The elk, deer and fawn stay in and the dogs stay out.



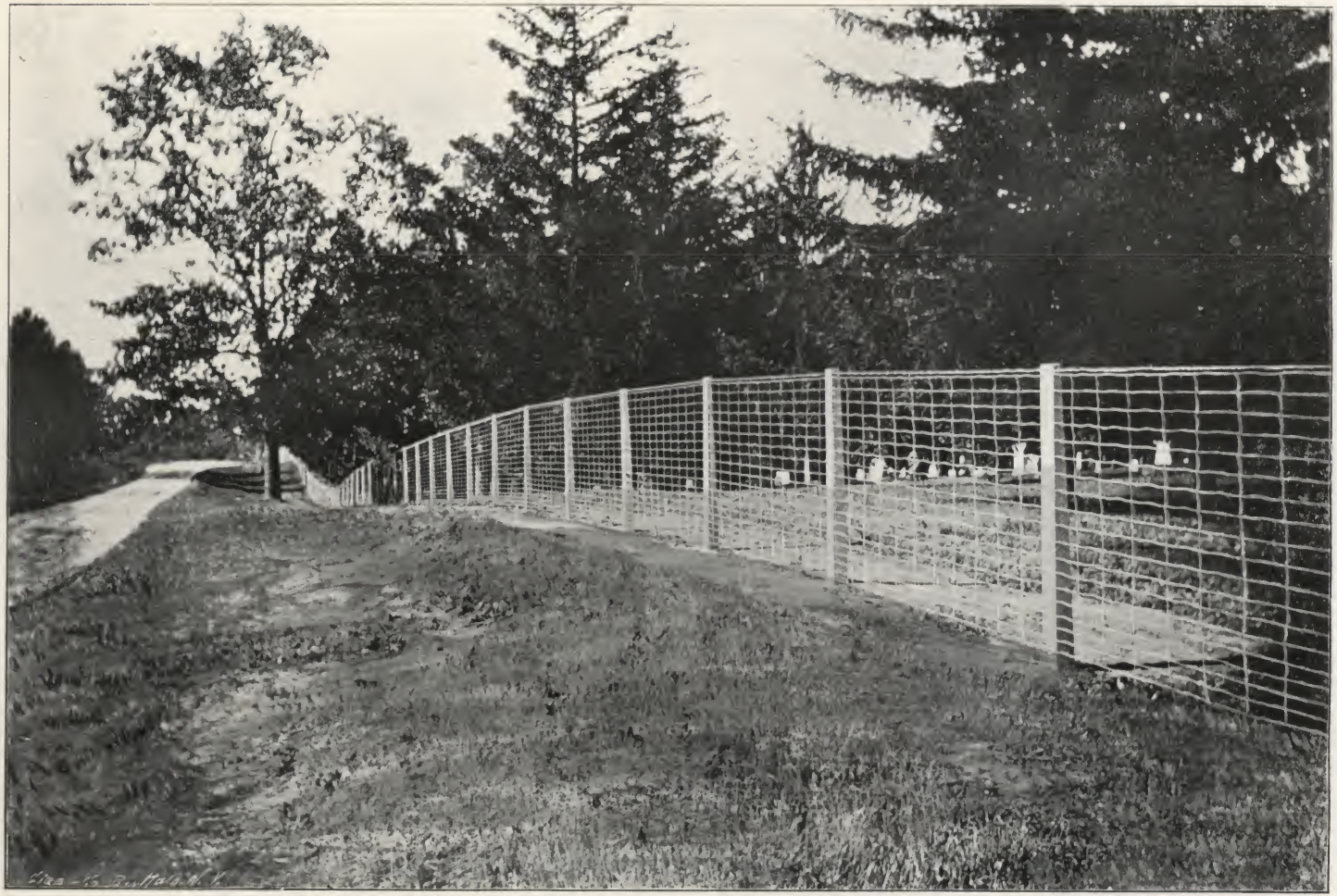


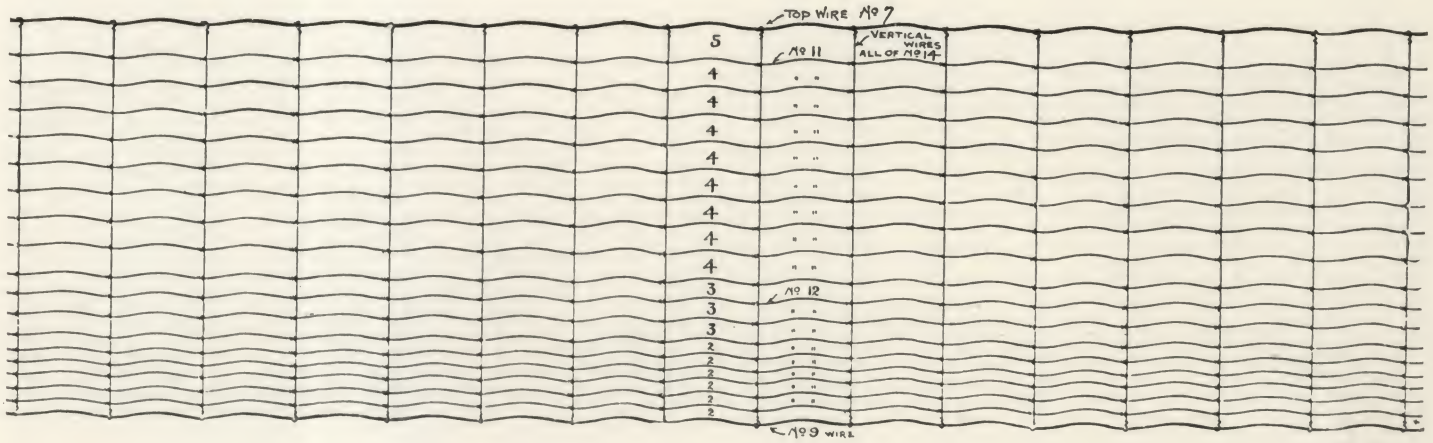
23-BAR, 58-INCH RABBIT AND STOCK FENCE.

We have found that a young rabbit will squeeze through a 2-inch space, if so close to the ground that he can reach it without standing on his hind legs. As the young rabbits do more damage than the old ones, we have found it necessary to bring out the above small mesh fence, spacing and gauge of wires as indicated in above cut. 16 vertical wires to the rod. 10 and 20-rod rolls.

The photograph on the opposite page was secured upon Mr. Austin Corbin's extensive game preserve in Sullivan Co., N. H. The herd of buffalo are separated—the bulls from the cows—by the 19-bar, 58-inch Page fence. The animals are in close proximity, but are effectually separated by the fence.

The relations of the fence and buffalo are mutual—neither injures the other.



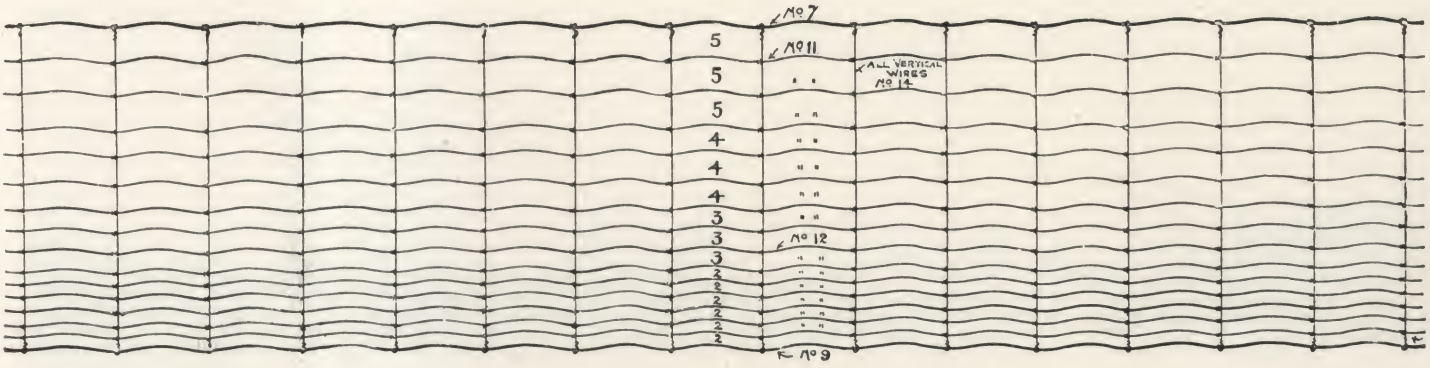


19-BAR, 58-INCH LAWN AND CEMETERY FENCING.

Strong enough to make a bull pen and close enough to turn a chicken. Spacing between horizontal wires as indicated in above cut. 16 vertical wires to the rod. 10, 20 and 30-rod rolls.

Illustration on opposite page shows 19-bar, 58-inch, in use around Oakwood Cemetery, Adrian, Mich.

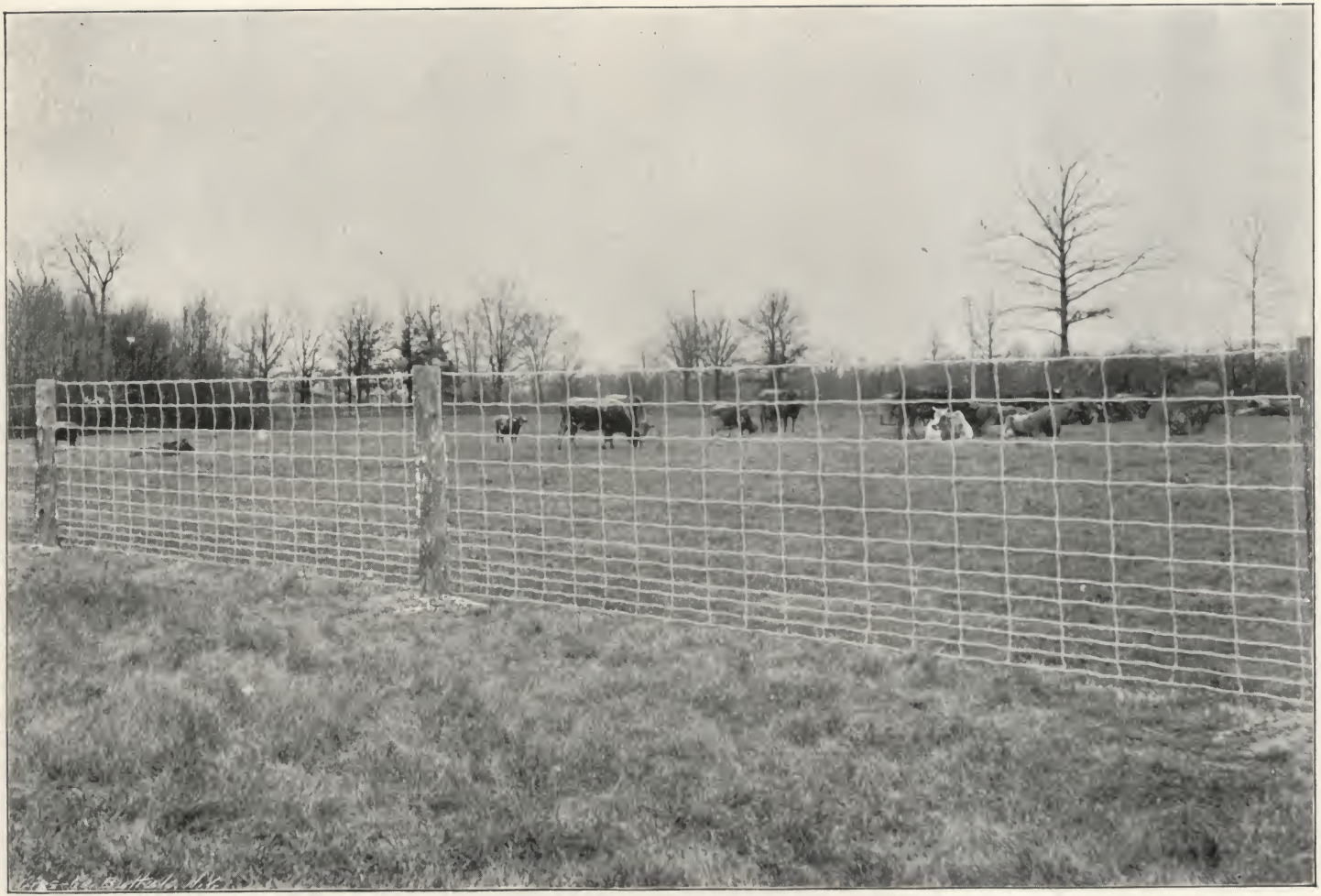


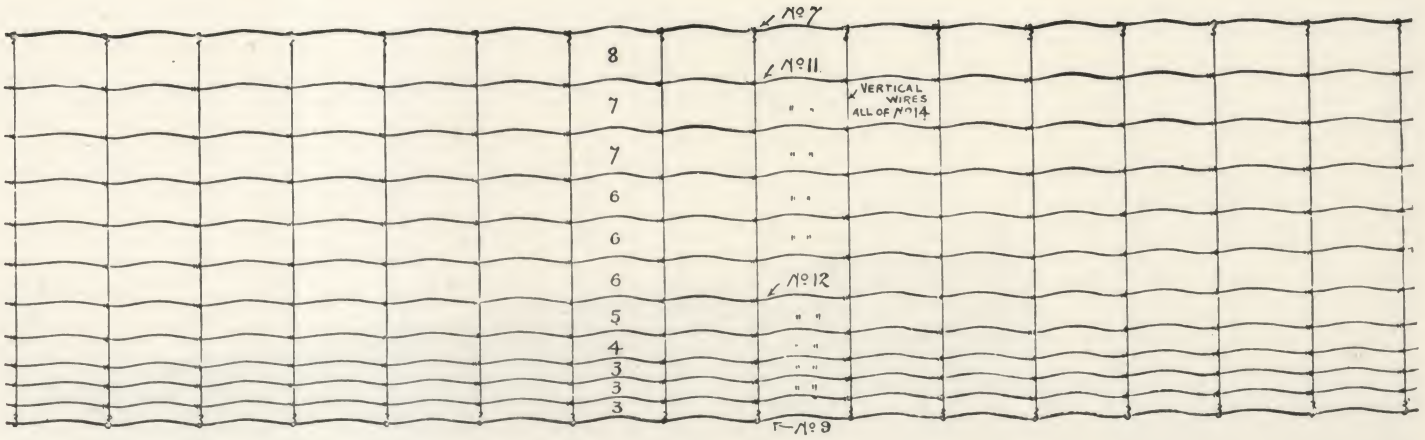


16-BAR, 48-INCH GARDEN FENCE.

Also largely used as a division fence in towns and cities. Close enough to turn dogs, rabbits, chickens, and other vermin which make the lives of the gardener and horticulturist a burden. Spacing between horizontal wires and gauge of wires as indicated in above cut. 16 vertical wires to the rod. 10, 20 and 30-rod rolls.

Illustration on opposite page shows short stretch of 16-bar, 48-inch, on iron posts.

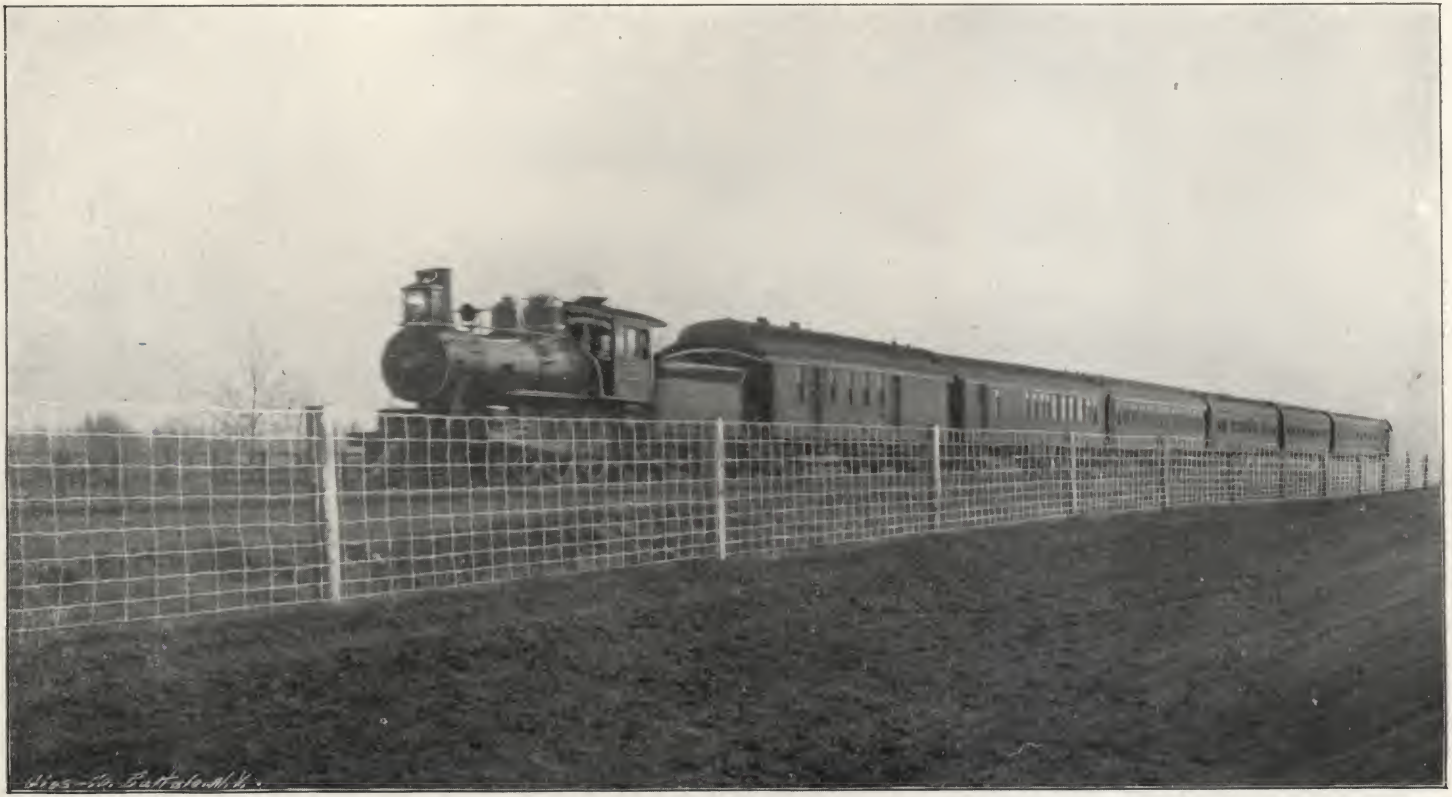




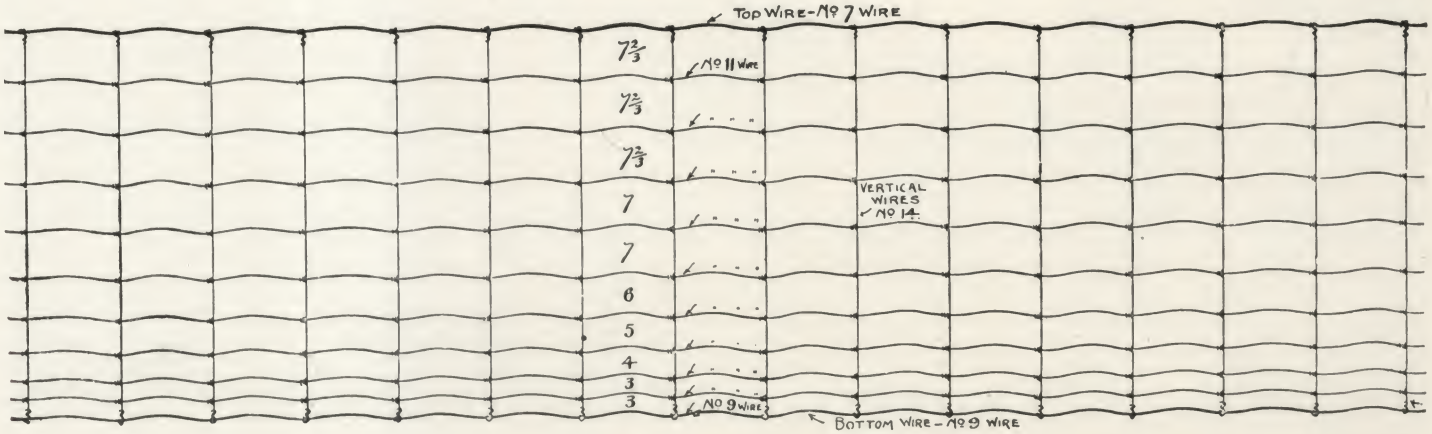
12-BAR, 58-INCH STANDARD FARM FENCE.

Warranted to give satisfaction as a general-purpose farm fence. High enough and close enough to turn any and all domestic animals, without injury to either animals or fence. Spacing between horizontal wires and gauge of wires as indicated in above cut. 16 vertical wires to the rod. 20, 30 and 40-rod rolls.

Illustration on opposite page shows 12-bar, 58-inch, on Log Cabin Stock Farm of Senator T. W. Palmer.



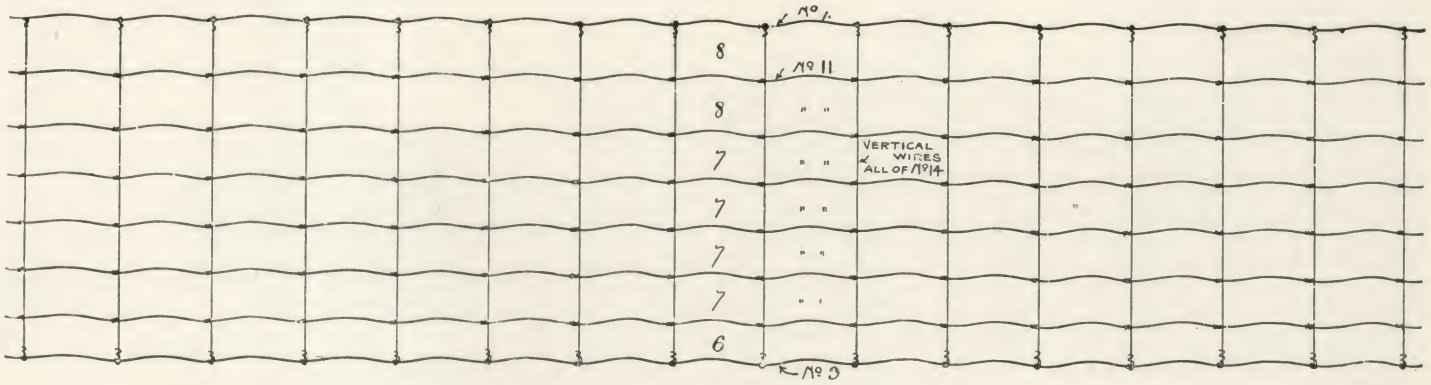
Michigan Central "North Shore Limited." Page Fence "on the side."



11-BAR, 58-INCH STANDARD RAILROAD FENCE.

The strength and durability of this fence, together with great economy effected in cost of erection, have made it a winner among the oldest and most conservative lines on the American continent, and it is rapidly finding favor among the more progressive English and Continental railways. Spacing between horizontal wires and gauge of wires as indicated in above cut. 16 vertical wires to the rod. 20, 30 and 40-rod rolls.

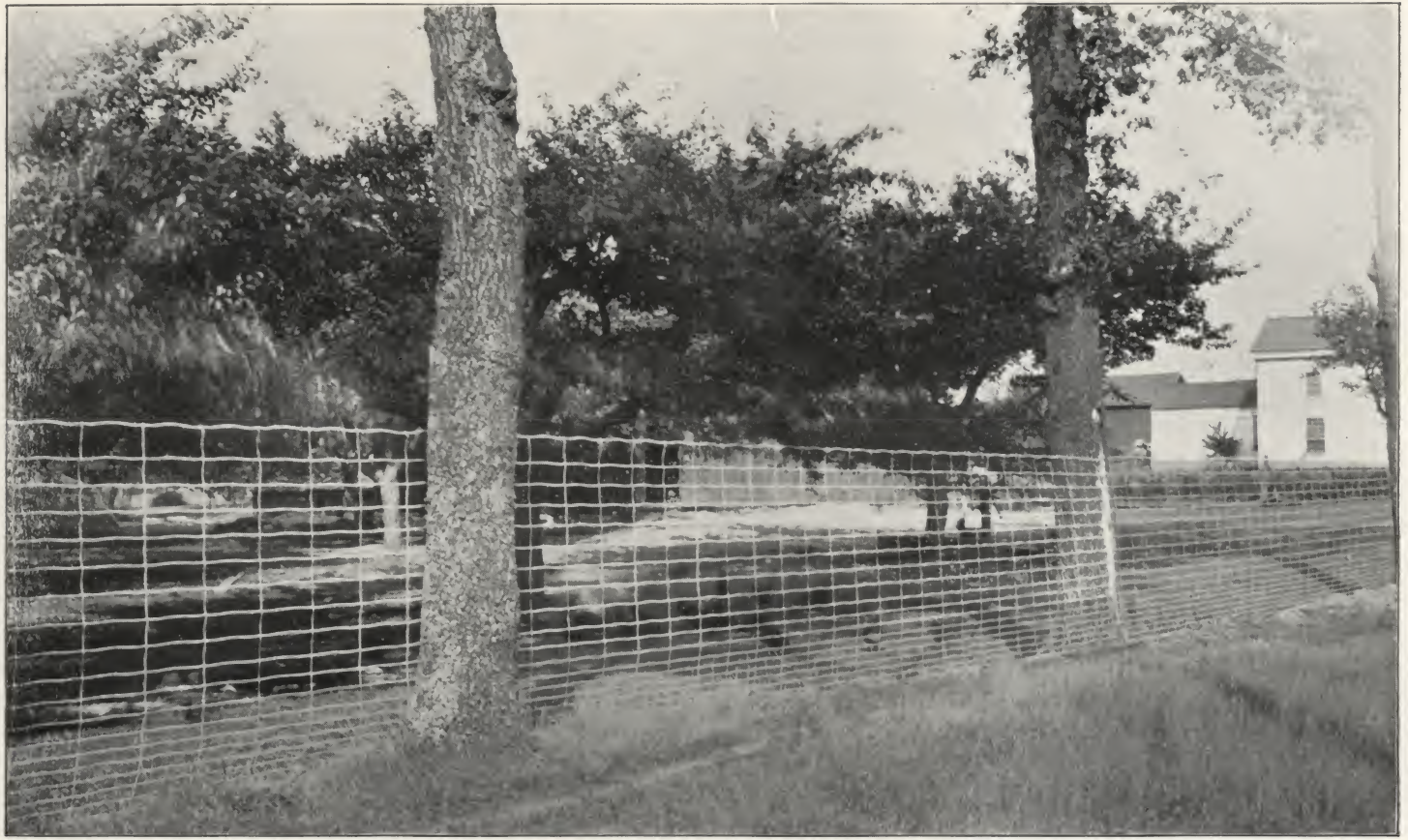




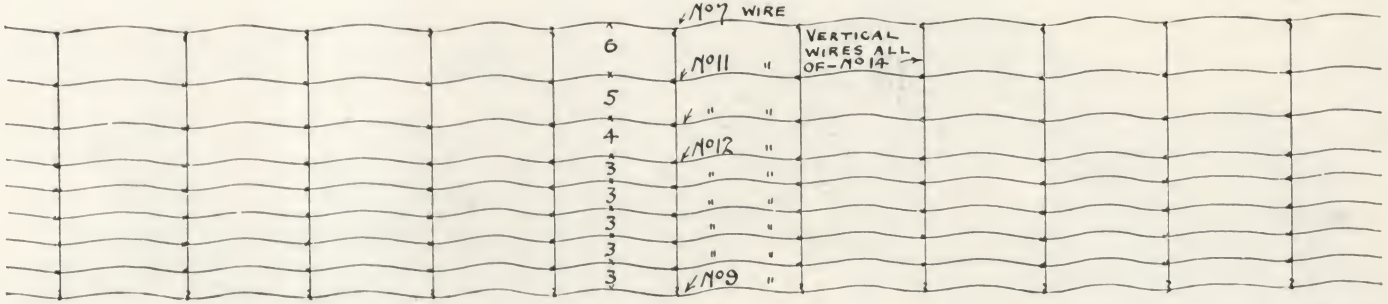
8-BAR, 50-INCH COW FENCE.

This style made especially for dairy country use, where a cheaper fence than the 12-bar, 58-inch is demanded, which will meet the requirements equally as well. Do not buy this fence to hold hogs or other small stock. If used to enclose horses, should be put up with base wire 6 inches off the ground. Spacing between horizontal wires and gauge of wires as indicated in above cut. 20, 30 and 40-rod rolls. 16 vertical wires to the rod.

Illustration on opposite page made from a photograph taken in a gully, showing that the Page will conform perfectly to the surface of the ground, without the necessity of cutting or lapping, or without bagging in a single panel. We have put it up in perfect form where the ravines were from 20 to 60 feet in depth.



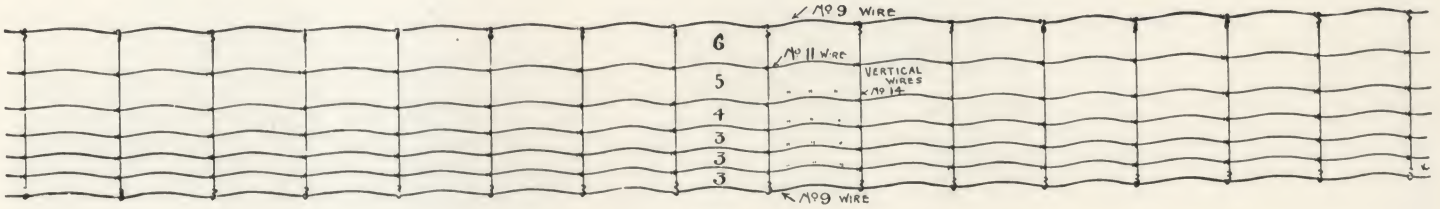
Trees will answer for posts—the elastic qualities of the fence will admit of their being swayed by the wind without the annoyance of loosened staples and broken wires.



9-BAR, 30-INCH FENCE.

Designed for enclosing hog pasture without the use of additional wires above the fence. Spacing and gauge of wires as indicated in the above cut. 16 vertical wires to the rod. 20, 30 and 40-rod rolls.



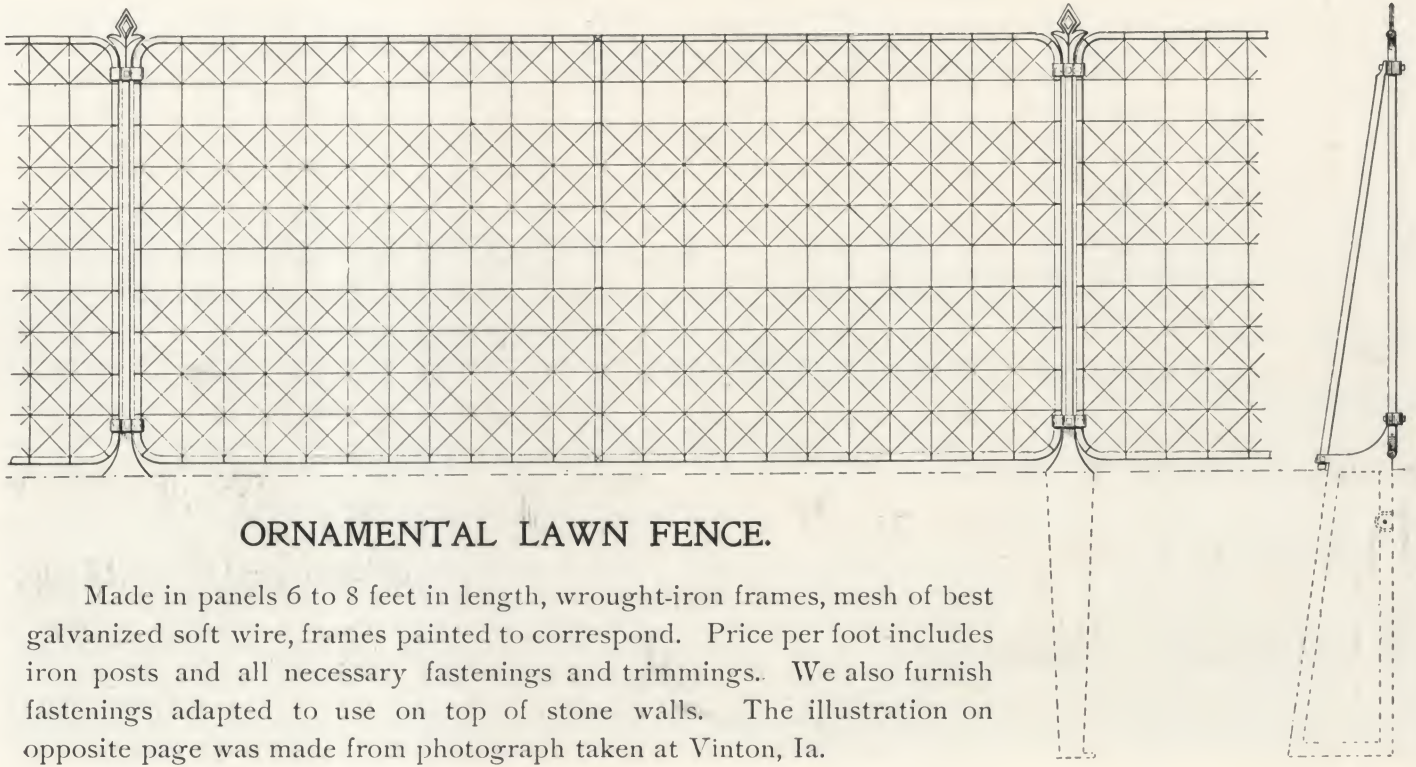


7-BAR, 24-INCH HOG FENCE.

Designed for use upon the bottom of barb or plain wire fences and hedges which have ceased to be a barrier against small stock. We make this fence, not to help our reputation, but because there exists a large demand for it in the west, where barb fence is not yet outgrown. It serves the purpose for which it is intended remarkably well and extends the life of the old fence many years. Spacing between horizontal wires and gauge of wires as indicated in above cut. 16 vertical wires to the rod. 20, 30 and 40-rod rolls.

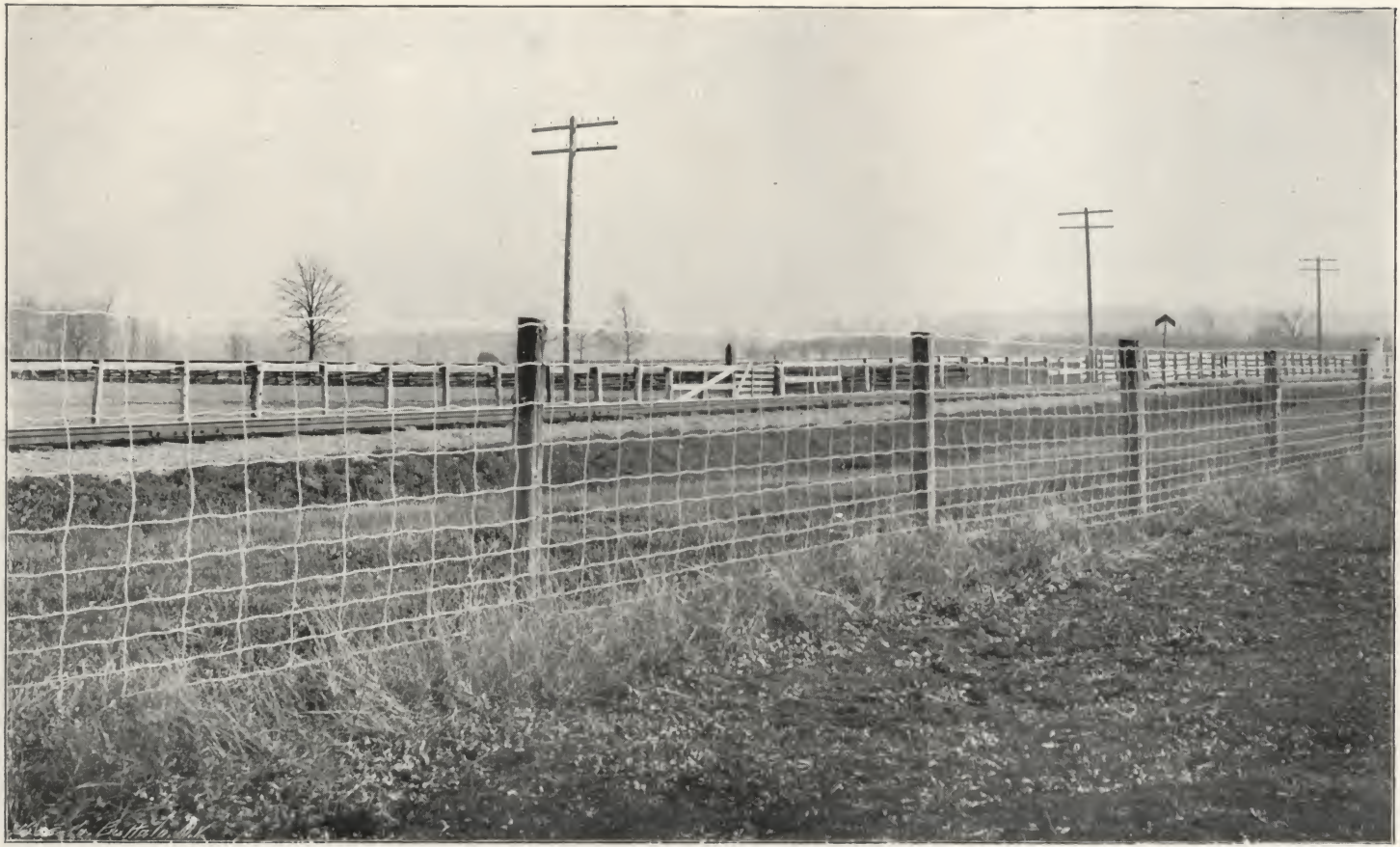
We are not in the bridge business—the structure shown upon the opposite page was designed purposely to illustrate the strength and elasticity of Page fencing. The bottom is of 16-bar, 48-inch, and the sides of 8-bar, 50-inch, taken from regular stock. The span is 40 feet, and the weight sustained between 12,000 and 14,000 lbs.





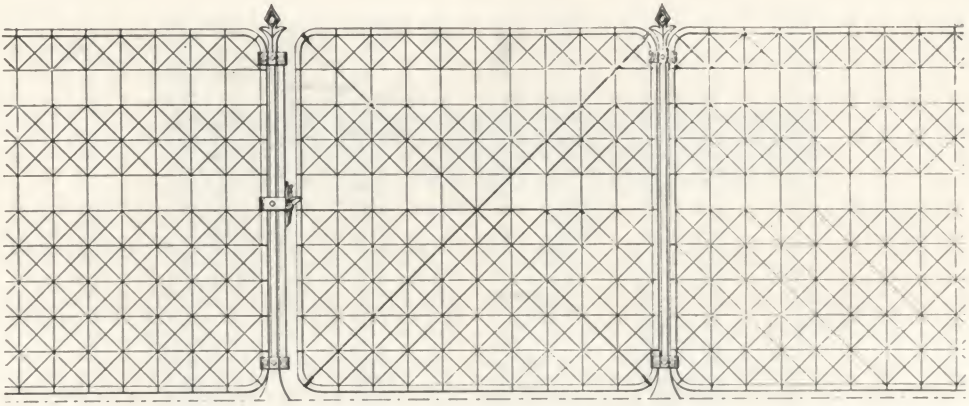
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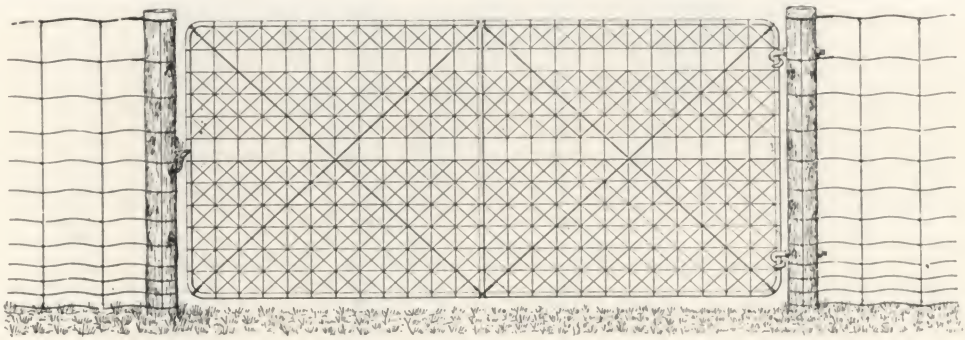
Made in panels 6 to 8 feet in length, wrought-iron frames, mesh of best galvanized soft wire, frames painted to correspond. Price per foot includes iron posts and all necessary fastenings and trimmings. We also furnish fastenings adapted to use on top of stone walls. The illustration on opposite page was made from photograph taken at Vinton, Ia.

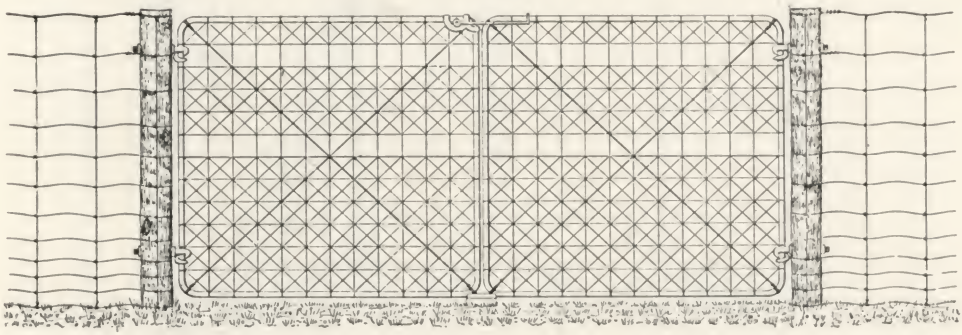


OLD FENCE.

The photo from which the above half-tone was made, was taken Feb. 15th, 1896; the fence was erected in April, 1890, and has been up close upon six years.

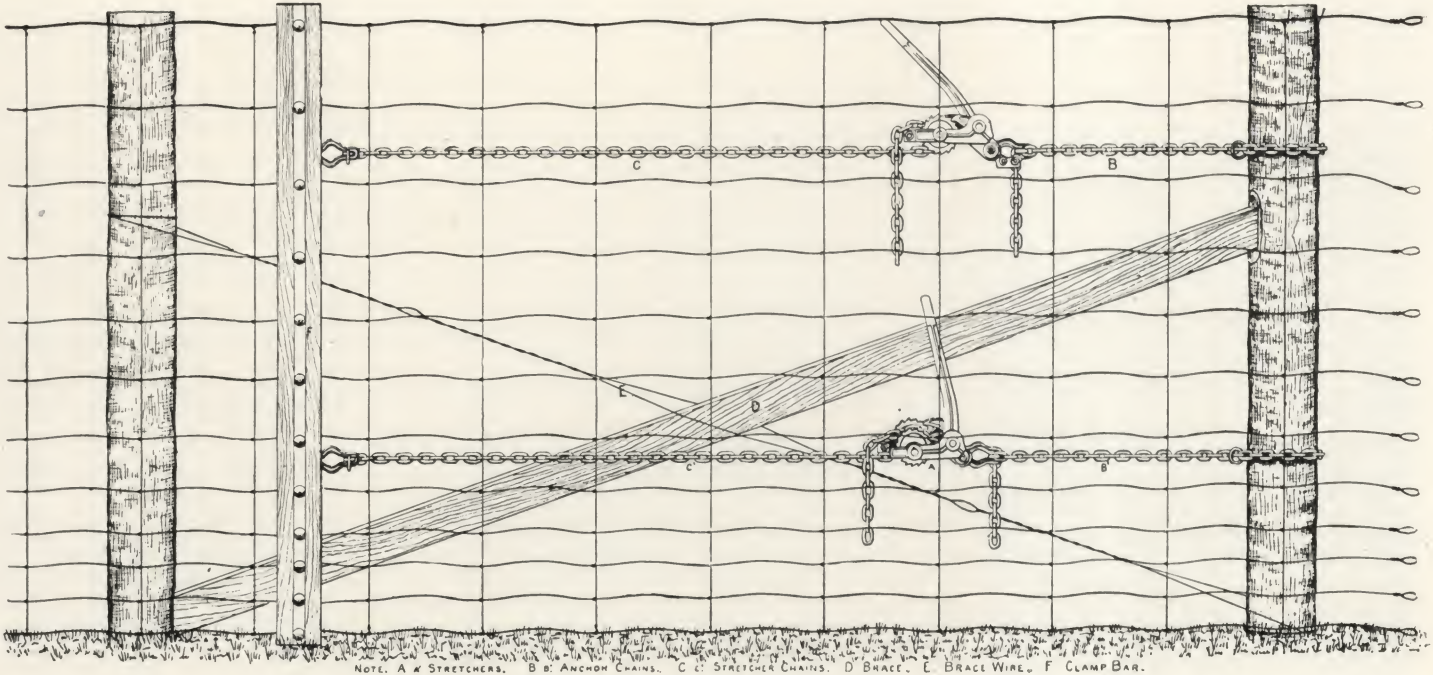




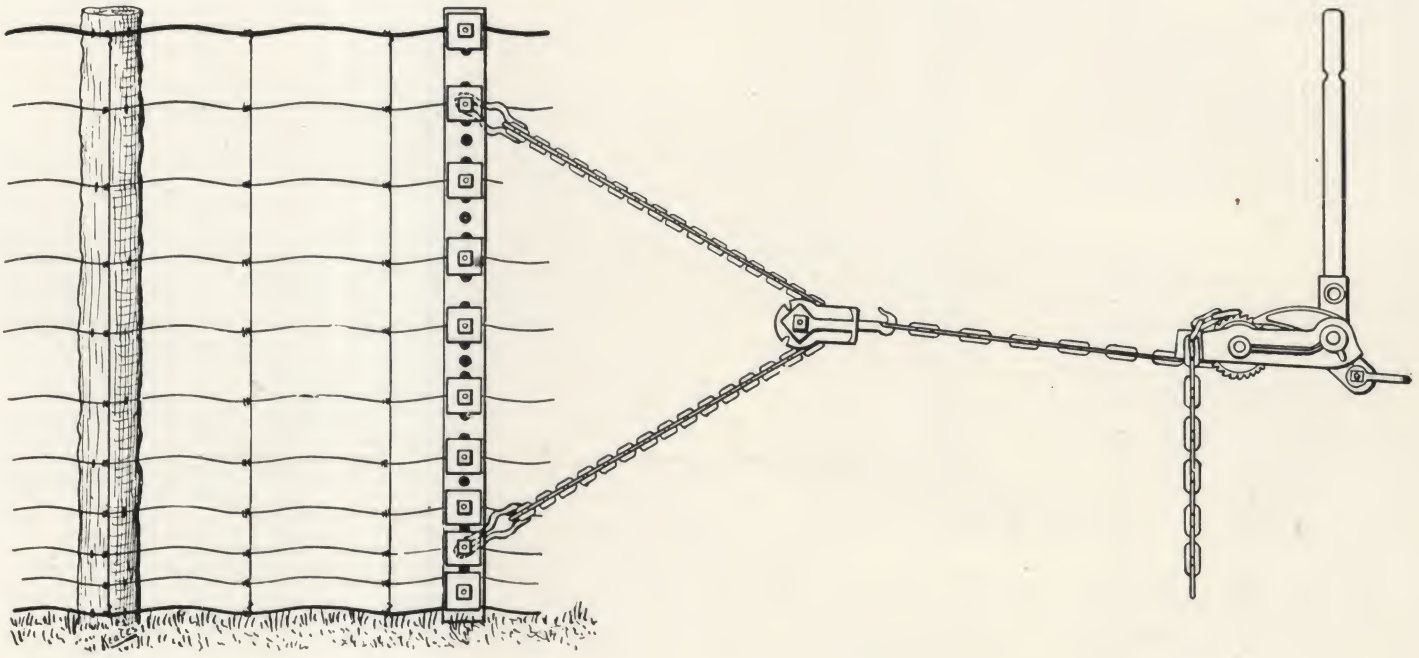


GATES—DOUBLE OR SINGLE.

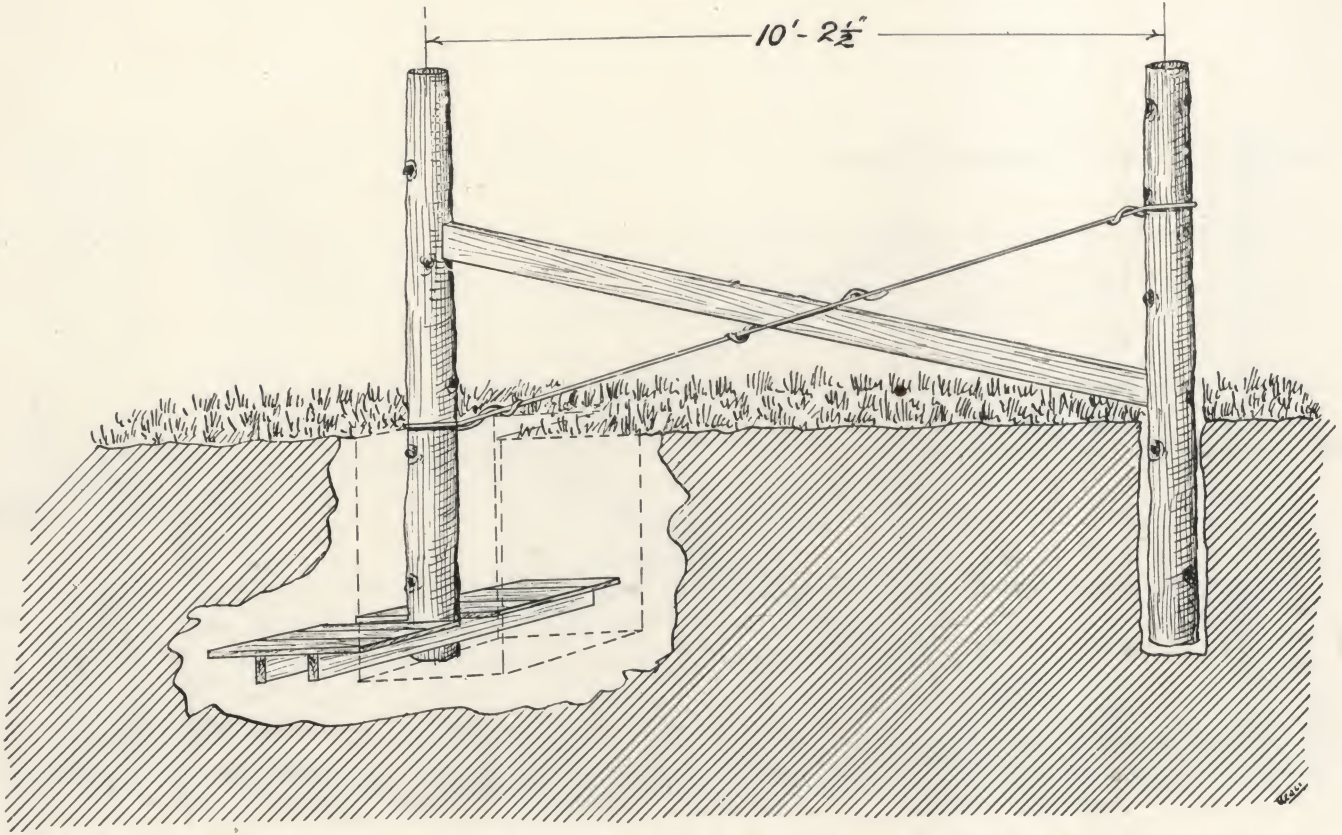
Wrought-iron frames, well braced, strong, light and handsome. In requesting prices, state distance between posts, and whether double or single gate is required. Prices named will include hinges, latches and all trimmings.



NOTE. A A STRETCHERS. B B. ANCHOR CHAINS. C C. STRETCHER CHAINS. D BRACE. E BRACE WIRE. F CLAMP BAR.



The tools shown upon this or the opposite page are absolutely necessary to the proper erection of Page fence. Full instructions for their use will be found in box containing a part of the stretching outfit.



The above sketch presents the proper method of anchoring and bracing end posts where our fencing is used. The constant strain from the coil in the wires, together with the pull from the powerful tools, makes it necessary that the ends be thoroughly secured No intermediate brace or straining panel is required, but posts set in the lower level of sharp depressions should be anchored, to prevent their being pulled out of the ground.



In this illustration is shown a portion of the overflow from our warehouses. We carry a few hundred miles in stock at the factory, in addition to what is held in distributories at various points. We can turn out upwards of 50 miles per day, and can fill orders for regular sizes immediately upon receipt. The fence is complete, ready to stretch and staple, as soon as your posts are in position.



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